

REAL ESTATE AGENCIES.

George M. & John M.

CANNON,

REAL ESTATE,

Loan and Collection Agents,

No. 39 MAIN STREET.

Our Motto: Moderate Charges, Fair
Treatment and Reliability

E. R. YOUNG,

S. E. UNDERHILL,
Notary Public.**E. R. YOUNG & CO.,**

REAL ESTATE,

LOAN & MINING BROKERS,

No. 176 South Temple St., W.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

We have Choice Property of all Kinds in all Parts
of the City and County, also in Adjacent Counties.

Loans Negotiated, Houses Rented and Rents Collected. Improved and Unimproved Farms a Specialty. We offer from our List:

House of seven rooms, good barn, etc., lot
5x10 rods, in Twentieth Ward.

Lot, 5x10 rods, Twentieth Ward.

House and five acres land near State Road.

Elegant brick dwelling and grounds, with
all modern improvements, corner First
South and First West Streets.

House and lot, No. 264 Sixth East Street.

Five acres good land, near State Road.

Ranch of 200 acres farming land, near
Camas, Summit County.Forty acre farm, fifteen acres in grain,
flowing well, house, etc., eight miles from
city.Houses and lots in East Bountiful, Davis
County.

House and lot, 5x10 rods, Third West Street

One hundred and twenty acres, No. 1 land
nine miles from city.Forty-six acres, No. 1 land, seven miles
from city.House and lot, Seventh West Street, Lot
5x10 rods.

Corner lot, 7x10 rods, on E Street

Furnished house for rent.

Business respectfully solicited.

**COMBINATION
FENCE! FENCE!****SALT LAKE FENCE FACTORY**
NO. 157, FIRST EAST STREET,All First Class Articles of Fencing for the Farm, Field, Garden or Street, in any
Style, at Prices that Cannot be Surpassed. Orders from all parts Promptly Filled.

CALL AT THE FENCE FACTORY. SALT LAKE FENCE CO.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Miscellaneous Matters for
Fair Readers.

BRIEF ESSAY ON HUMAN LIFE.

Quotations Concerning Women—Not
As I Will—A Short List for
Young Mothers.

NOT AS I WILL.

Blindfolded and alone I stand,
With unknown thresholds on each hand;
The darkness deepens as I grope,
Afraid to fear, afraid to hope;
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That doors are opened, ways are made,
Burdens are lifted or are laid
By some great law unseen and still
Unfathomable purpose to fulfill.
"Not as I will."Blindfolded and alone I wait;
Loss seems too bitter, gain too late;
Too heavy burdens in the load,
And too few helpers on the road;
And joy is weak and grief is strong,
And years and days so long, so long!
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That I am glad the good and ill
By changeless law are ordered still,
"Not as I will.""Not as I will," the sound grows sweet
Each time my lips the words repeat;
"Not as I will," the darkness feels
More safe than light when this thought
steals
Like whispered voice to calm and bless
And unresist, and all loneliness.
"Not as I will," because the One
Who loved us first and best has gone
Before us on the road, and still
For us must all His love fulfill—
"Not as we will."

HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

LIFE.

Ask what is human life—the Sage replies,
With disappointment low'ring in his eyes,
A painful passage o'er a restless flood,
A vain pursuit of fugitive false good.
A sense of fabled bliss and heart's desire,
Closing at last in darkness and despair.
COWPER."What a glorious thing it is to live
and enjoy the luxury of living!" thus
wrote a little child to me a few days
since, who had just stood by the grave
that was closing over a beloved uncle.
As the child gazed at the inanimate
form, the closed coffin, the deep, dark
grave, naturally its little heart shrank
with dread from death, and its sur-
roundings, and the thoughts turned to
life with all its brightness and joy and
found expression in the above. "What a
glorious thing it is to live!" To be able
to breathe the pure air, to bask in the
sunlight, to listen to the sweet low
murmur of waters and the singing of
birds, to gaze at the ever-changing
skies, and rest the eye on the beauties
of forest and field, to feel a thrill of
pleasure as the blood courses through
our veins and the heart beats are regu-
lar and constant, for such inestimable
blessings even a child's heart went out
in gratitude to the Giver of all good
when in the presence of death and the
grave. All our blessings are enhanced in
value by comparison, and thus when life
and death were brought together in
this child's mind, never before did life
seem half so sweet or the thought of
laying it aside half so hard. Who has
not stood over the inanimate body of a
loved one and had solemn thoughts of
life and death; how we yearn at times
to rend the veil that separates the one
from the other and look beyond and
unravel mystery. To-day so full of joy
and health, buoyant with life—to-mor-
row the form is still, the eye sightless,
the ear deaf to loving voices, and the
lips silent and closed forever; soul and
body no longer united, the one senseless
clay, the other gone "to give an account
for deeds done in the body." Is it at
all strange that we should love life and
cling to it with tenacity? It would be
stranger if we did not love to live, if we
did not fully appreciate the blessings
and beauties of life; it was so intended
that we should; but not abuse them.
It has often been said that "it is much
easier to die than to live," and so it is,
for how easy it is to make our life a
failure, and how hard to make it a suc-
cess. We should with grateful hearts
appreciate life and feel it is good to
live, but at the same time keep the
beautiful lines of Dryden ever in mind:
Since every man who lives is born to die,
And none can boast sincere Felicity,
With equal mind what happens let us bear,
Nor joy nor grieve too much for things be-
yond our care.
Like pilgrims to the appointed place we
tend;
The World's an inn, and Death the journey's
end.
And when the end is reached, death at
last is only a passport to life; and
tho' our lives be short or long what mat-
ters it; "the shortest life is long enough
if it leads to a better, and the longest
life is too short if it does not."

Women.

WOMEN—the crown of creation.—
Herder.
All that I am my mother made me.
—John Q. Adams.
WOMAN is most perfect when most
womanly.—Gladstone.
WOMAN is a mirror of divine contra-
dictions.—Michelet.
In wishing to extend her empire,
woman destroys it.—Cabanis.
I wish Adam had died with all his
ribs in his body.—Boucault.
If woman lost us Eden, such as she
alone can restore it.—Whittier.
Women detest a serpent through a
professional jealousy.—Victor Hugo.
A fashionable woman is always in
love with herself.—Rochefoucauld.
Women distrust men too much in
general, and too little in particular.—
Commerçon.

Infants' Clothing.

A baby must have enough clothes to
enable it to keep perfectly sweet and
clean; but it soon outgrows those it
wears at first, and, as they do not im-
prove while lying by waiting a second
term of service, it is wise not to have
too large a stock to begin with. A
few more can be purchased at any
time if they are needed, and in larger
sizes than would be provided at first.
Something depends upon the laundry
arrangements. If the clothes do not
come from the wash regularly, at an
appointed time, more will be needed
than if their prompt appearance could
be relied upon.
The following list represents the me-
dium of requirement, and can be added
to or curtailed as circumstances de-
mand.
Six plain slips, for every-day wear.Six slips of thicker material, for night
wear.Four dresses of medium length, with
embroidered yokes.One long dress, for christening or
state occasion.One white skirt, to be worn with the
long dress.Four flannel petticoats, long enough
to come well below the feet.Five ribbed Saxony shirts, high
necked and long-sleeved.Four wide bands of very soft flannel,
furnished with tape to them.Six pairs of socks, knitted or cro-
cheted.

Four dozen napkins.

One flannel wrapper.

One flannel blanket.

One knitted blanket.

Two knitted jackets.

Cloak and hood; in summer two lace
caps.It will be observed that white skirts
are omitted, except one, without which
the long dress would not look well. Many
mothers consider them unnecessary, and
as a baby's clothing should be as
light as is consistent with warmth, it is
better not to use them. The flannel
petticoats should be long enough to pin
up over the feet, as the old-fashioned
barrow (or pinning blanket) is now
generally discarded. They should be
made with straight cotton waists, fas-
tened with tapes.The Saxony shirt must be worn at
night as well as by day, and this neces-
sitates a good supply. The bands are
about three-quarters of a yard long and
seven or eight inches wide, as they
shrink with careless washing.The napkins are best used at home
of soft, thick twilled cotton. If nice
ones are desired, linen diaper cloth can
be used; but its absorbent properties
do not equal those of the cotton. They
should be a yard and a quarter long
and twenty-two inches wide, forming
almost a square when doubled. Some
mothers use two, placing a smaller one
inside. A thick triangle of old flannel,
pinned over the napkin at night, is a
good protection. Half a yard of rubber
sheeting can be spread in the crib
under the sheet. A napkin should
never be used more than twice—in
many cases, once—without being
washed and scalded in boiling water.The flannel blanket may have a two-
inch hem, feather stitched with wash-
ing silk, or be ornamented in any way
the mother pleases. It is to wrap
around the child when it is carried
from room to room.The knitted blanket can be knit of
Germantown wool, a yard long and
nearly as wide. It is used to spread on
the lap to receive the child when it is
lifted from its bath.One knitted jacket is to wear under
the cloak when it goes out; the other to
put over the night-dress if the room is
unusually cold.The cloak and hood must vary in ma-
terial with the season at which they are
to be worn. In summer, lace caps are
the prettiest covering for the head.No pins should be used about a baby's
dress except the safety pin that fastens
the napkins. If this rule is rigidly ad-
hered to, pins are excluded from the
list of possible causes for a fit of crying.
Lace clothes that are to be worn again
must be hung up at night and well
aired, and the night clothes treated in
the same way during the day.—Good
Housekeeping.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake
City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold,
attended with a distressing cough and
running into Consumption in its first
stages. He tried many so-called popu-
lar cough remedies and steadily grew
worse. Was reduced in flesh, had diffi-
culty in breathing and was unable to
sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption and found
immediate relief, and after using
about a half dozen bottles found himself
well and has had no return of the dis-
ease. No other remedy can show so
grand a record of cures as Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption. Guar-
anteed to do just what is claimed for it.
—Trial bottle free at A. C. Smith & Co's
Drug Store.Spencer & Kimball,
AGENTS.**HOME
FIRE
Insurance Company,
OF
UTAH.**Subscribed Capital, - - - \$200,000.
Paid-up Capital, - - - \$100,000.
Assets, - - - \$116,000.HEBER J. GRANT, - President.
JAMES SHARP, - - - Vice-President.
ELIAS A. SMITH, - - Sec'y and Treasurer

DIRECTORS.

HENRY DINWOODEY,
JOHN HENRY SMITH,
GEORGE ROMNEY,
JOHN C. CUTLER,
THOS. G. WEBBER,
DAVID ECCLES,
P. T. FARNSWORTH.

AGENTS:

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. Dinwoodey.**WALL PAPER**

IN ALL GRADES

CARPETS,**CARPETS,**

CHEAP!

Wall Paper,

75,000 ROLLS.

The Biggest Stock of

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER

that ever came to Utah, can be seen at

H. DINWOODEY'S,

37 to 43 W. First South St., Salt Lake City.

P. W. MADSEN,

Importers and Manufacturers of

Furniture.

A FULL STOCK OF

PARLOR SETS.I MAKE A
Specialty
—OF—**CARPETS >**—AND—
< WALL PAPER**57 AND 53 E. FIRST SOUTH STREET,**

Between Deseret Bank and Theatre.

DIRECTORS.
GEORGE H. TAYLOR,
F. ARMSTRONG,
GEORGE ROMNEY,
H. J. ROMNEY,
WILLIAM F. ARMSTRONG.GEORGE ROMNEY, Manager.
GEORGE H. TAYLOR, Ass. Mgr.
O. D. ROMNEY, Sect. and Treas.**LUMBER YARD****STEAM PLANING MILL.****TAYLOR,****ROMNEY,****ARMSTRONG CO.****ONE BLOCK EAST OF U. C. R. R. DEPOT.**